

ALLES' WEDGE DRIVE FURTHER IN SOMME LINE

Both British and French Push
Germans Back.

Estimate 40,000 Teutons Cost of
Somme Campaign.

TANKS' TERRIFY KAISER'S MEN
New "Land Battleship" Sheds
Enemy's Bullets.

Berlin to Announce Retirement
From Combles-Peronne.

London, Sept. 18.—Forty thousand
Germans have been killed, wounded or
captured since the Anglo-French
armies resumed the offensive on the
Somme with battering blows that bent
back the Teuton lines. The fighting
continued last night north and south
of the river with the greatest fury.
The Germans were still clinging des-
perately to the village of Denicourt,
under heavy French fire, and making
counter attacks against Berry and
Vermadovillers, north of the river. British
artillery checked one German
counter attack near another with
storms of shrapnel and at the same
time opened a bombardment on
Grandcourt and Le Sara on the two
highways leading to Bapaume.

The allied successes have had a most
profound effect in Berlin, according to
Hague dispatches today. The Germans
had been led to believe that the
Somme drive had been halted by the
inability of the British to capture the
Fiers-Courcellette line and to break
thru the German defenses around
Thiepval. The German papers are
now preparing the public for the early
evacuation of both Peronne and
Comblès.

The French shifted their attack
south of the Somme yesterday to warn
the Germans not to withdraw troops
from that sector to reinforce the bat-
tered line north of the river. The as-
sault was completely successful and
deepened the wedge in the German
line between Peronne and Comblès.

"Tanks" Play Important Role.
Delayed dispatches from press head-
quarters are full of exploits of the new
British armored cars or "tanks," the
monsters that played such an impor-
tant part in the capture of Fiers-Cour-
cellette and Martinpuich in Friday's
attack. One correspondent reported
that they are not armored cars at all,
but huge land battleships that shed
ordinary machine gun fire like a duck
does water, and can only be damaged
by a dead hit from a big gun.

"The attack swung up to Fiers
across a wide stretch of difficult
ground strongly defended. The
correspondent said: 'The first news of
success came from an airman's wireless
which said, 'A tank is walking up the
high street of Fiers, with the British
army cheering behind it.'"

"It was an actual fact that one of
the motor monsters was there enjoy-
ing itself through mud and keeping down
the German heads."

Other correspondents described how
the "tanks" pushed their way thru
over brick cottages, crushed German
machine gun positions and dug-
outs and told how surprised were sev-
eral German officers, made prisoners
and hauled aboard the land battle-
ships.

Close in on Thiepval.
London, Sept. 18.—British troops
began closing in upon Thiepval, west
after capturing Mouquet Farm, and
took several German trenches
south of the village. General Haig re-
ported this afternoon. West of Mou-
quet Farm, the Germans, resisting
desperately the advance of the British
placers, entered British trenches
by a heavy counter attack, but were
later driven out.

Intern British Flyer in Holland.
London, Sept. 18.—A raid by British
naval aeroplanes on German aeroplanes
at St. Denis and Westrehm, in
reported in an official statement is-
sued by the war office. The statement
says one of the machines was ob-
tained by a forced landing in Holland
and the pilot was interned.

French Get 1,200 Prisoners.
Paris, Sept. 18.—The Germans lost
heavily in several counter attacks
north and south of the Somme last
night, the war office announced to-
day. The French maintained the
ground recently won and made fur-
ther progress near Cleary and Berry
and on the eastern edge of Denicourt.

The French took 1,200 prisoners
and ten machine guns. The town of
Denicourt is now completely encircled
by the French.

Almost Annihilate Two Divisions.
Paris, Sept. 18.—According to pris-
oners of the Tenth Ersatz division, the
German losses in fighting south of the
Somme yesterday were enormous. Two
divisions of the Thirty-eighth bat-
talion were almost annihilated by
French artillery fire that preceded
the capture of Berry and Vermadov-
illers.

\$200,000 FOR TAPESTRY

Historic French Work of Art Was
Stolen From Peking Museum.

New York, Sept. 18.—A Beauvais
tapestry presented by King Louis XV
of France, to Emperor Kien Lung of
China, in 1766 and stolen from the
palace in Peking at the time of the
overthrow of the Manchu dynasty has
been sold by a New York dealer to a
collector in Cleveland, O., for \$200,-
000. The name of the buyer was not
revealed.

This tapestry is said to be one of a
set of six designed by the French
painter, Boucher, for the emperor at
the king's behest. The subject is "The
Chinese Fair." The other five were
form part of the treasures of the Peking
museum. The work sent to Clevel-
and is ten feet, seven inches high, and
ten feet, three inches wide.

HE WOULD QUIT

Marshall Says He Wouldn't Be
President U. S.

Tender Resignation If Anything
Happened to Wilson.

Terre Haute, Ind., Sept. 18.—Declaring
that he would resign rather than
take up the reins of government,
should a calamity overtake President
Wilson, Vice President Marshall in a
political speech here created a sensa-
tion which had not subsided Saturday.

"If I believed that European war
would last during the remainder of
the present administration," he said,
and there was a likelihood of a calamity
befalling President Wilson, "I would
shift the burden of responsibility to
my shoulders, I would resign my office."

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DEAD; 2 HURT

Toll of Week-End Motor Car
Accidents in Topeka.

Edward Boyle, of Burlingame,
Dies From Injuries.

HAROLD LAWSON RECOVERING

Was Hit by Car While Crossing
Sixth Avenue.

Negro Hurt—2 Cars Smashed—
Miss Roubesh Battered.

Edward Boyle, 35 years old, a Burlingame
section foreman, is dead and two others,
Harold Lawson and W. O. Wade
are injured, the former seriously,
as the result of motor car accidents
Saturday night and Sunday.

Boyle was hurt Saturday night when
he was hit by a motor car driven by
H. T. Sanford, a White City farmer.
The accident occurred on north end
of the Melan bridge. Boyle was com-
ing south on the east side of the street
and attempted to cross to the west
approach to the bridge. Sanford, in a
motor car was driving south. In the
mishap that ensued Boyle sustained a
fractured skull, an injury to his brain
and a fractured leg. He was taken to
Christ's hospital where he died Sunday
morning. He was the son of Daniel
Boyle, a Santa Fe foreman, 620 St.
John street.

Harold Lawson, the 17-year-old son
of T. B. Lawson, 514 Polk street, was
hit by a motor car driven by Leland
Warner, 512 Quincy street, about 5
o'clock Saturday afternoon. The car
was crossing West Sixth avenue. War-
ner was driving on the street and did
not see the boy, he says, until he was
close to him. He jammed the brakes
on but the accident resulted in the
boy's skull being fractured and he
was made unconscious. He was taken
to St. Francis hospital, where his con-
dition was serious for several hours.
This morning it was said in the hos-
pital he is improving and probably
would recover.

Sunday afternoon W. O. Wade, an
aged negro living on East Kistler
street in North Topeka, was hit and
injured by a car driven by Seth Stoffer,
of Morrill. Wade had just left a
street car on Kistler and Kansas
avenue. Neither he nor the driver of
the car discovered each other until a
collision was unavoidable. Wade was
struck by the wheel and his head
broke. His injuries were not considered
dangerous.

Motor cars driven by James King
of North Topeka and Doctor Packard
of Osage City, met in head on collision
Sunday afternoon in Wakarusa. Both
cars were badly damaged and the oc-
cupants were injured. Being badly
shaken up.

Helio Rodriguez, 140 Hill street,
who was injured Saturday morning
reported recovering in the St. Francis
hospital.

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WRECK 2 TRAINS

Bandits Cause Death of Forty
Mexican Soldiers.

Took \$62,000 From Express
Car—Rob Passengers.

Laredo, Sept. 18.—Bandits held up
a passenger train September 12, near
Tampamoc, killed 40 Mexican soldiers
and \$62,000 in gold, robbed the passengers
and then pushed the train down the
mountain side into a deep canyon ac-
cording to an apparently reliable re-
porter reaching here today. The pas-
sengers were permitted to detain, thus
preventing loss of life, the report
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OUTBID

By BRINKERHOFF.

Hughes Starts on Second Lap
of Stump Campaign.

To Carry G. O. P. Gospel to
Seven More States.

New York, Sept. 18.—Invigorated by
a five day rest, Charles S. Hughes
left New York at 8 a. m. today on his
second campaign tour, and from now
on will be on the road almost con-
stantly until election day, November 7.

Mrs. Hughes found at the last mo-
ment that she could not accompany her
husband, and was with the candidate
when their train pulled out for what
will be one of the most energetic cam-
paigns ever attempted by a presiden-
tial candidate. Hughes will spread his
doctrine of Republicanism in Illinois,
Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, New Jer-
sey and New York when he returns
here September 25.

The schedule calls for an average
of fifteen speeches a day. The Hughes
party left in the car "National" at-
tached to a special train. The special
train was made up of five cars to care
for the party of thirty-five, including
secretaries and newspapermen.

During the trip the candidate will at-
tend three state fairs and will wind up
his trip at the informal state Republi-
can convention at Saratoga, N. Y.,
September 28.

Bank clearings in the United States
for the week ending September 15, as re-
ported to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggre-
gate \$408,155,000, against \$467,870,000
last week and \$3,450,000 less than the
same week last year. Canadian clearings aggregate
\$134,167,000 in this week and \$134,167,000
last week. The following are the returns for this week
and last week with percentage of change shown
this week as compared with this week last year.